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Marginal Column

By ZE'EV LAQUEUR

TOMORROW, a conference should open in Lugano, but informed observers predict that it will not take place. Nor will the propaganda for a Five Power pact, which probably means that the propaganda for a five power pact will have to be dropped, too. The Soviet note on Trieste opens interesting opportunities from an Eastern standpoint, and tends to show that the West might have been mistaken in changing the *status quo*. However that may be, the breath-taking changes predicted by some of the crystal-gazers half a year ago have not been realized, which perhaps is not particularly surprising, foreign policy, by its very nature, being notoriously conservative.

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HAVE there been any important changes on the Soviet home front of late? The daily press continues to give first place to agriculture and the production and distribution of consumer goods. The advice given has been very detailed, and included a full-page article by Lysenko who, prematurely, it appears, had been declared out of favour by some American observers. It might be noted, however, that on this occasion practical advice has been offered and not the usual mumbo-jumbo against Morganism-Weissmanism. The literary journals so far have not offered much of interest. Ideology, as is well known, lags to some degree behind material changes, if any. Mr. Simonov is no longer the editor of the "Literary Gazette," a newspaper which continues mainly to stress foreign politics and the production effort, rather than literature. His resignation, however, hardly warrants far-reaching political conclusions. "Smena," which appeals to the same circle as does "Seventeen" in the United States (the latter losing in the comparison), prints a poem about Rita in Kiev, who had completed her studies at th.. philosophical faculty, but now stays home and is far more interested in *crêpe de Chine* than in teaching young people the essentials of dialectical materialism. Another paper tells a movin story from the Youth Conference in Bucharest: a young Soviet delegate had given away seven Komsomol pins to admiring youngsters from abroad, and had nothing to offer to an insistent friend of the Soviet Union hailing from Nigeria. He made him happy by giving him a used Moscow Metro ticket. "Physcultura and Sport" publishes a picture of a large number of nice looking young people at one of the bathing pools near Moscow. Most of the young girls are wearing something in the nature of a Bikini, which, to the best of our knowledge, is in the 1953 bathing fashion. Here then, at least, we have an obvious hint for *rapprochement* between East and West!

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AN editorial in "Voprosi Istorii" contains self-criticism and charges historians in general with failing, in recent years, to give the country a single monograph on the history of Soviet society. It also complains of the fact that the role of the masses has been neglected in recent years. And who has been responsible for this harmful trend of hero-worship? The "Narodniki" of the 19th century, of course. Comrade Dyakov, who has written another book on India, is strongly rebuked: he instructs the Indian Communists on what should be done, and this, says "Voprosi Istorii," is behaviour unbecoming to a Soviet scientist.

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THERE has been a certain change, too, in Soviet music: Debussy partially has been rehabilitated; de Falla, Vaughan Williams, Ravel and Richard Strauss will be performed this season. Recent pictures reproduced show not only less of the late father of the peoples, but also less of other conventional subjects. Soviet philosophers appear to have been given a freer hand as far as formal logic is concerned, but no Theseus has appeared as yet in Soviet psychology to dispense with the Procrustean bed of Pavlovian psychology. There have been other innovations here and there, most striking, perhaps, the fact that a soccer XI from the "People's democracies" has beaten one of the leading Russian clubs. The sceptics say that this could not have happened before. Whether all these things, taken together, amount to something tangible, is a moot point. It is perhaps more a question of optimism and pessimism than objective interpretation. The pessimists will reply "Yes," the optimists "No."

Jerusalem, October 14.

Infiltrators Murder Mother, Two Infants

By NAOMI TAMIR, Jerusalem Post Reporter

PETAH TIKVA, Tuesday. — Mrs. Susan Kanias, 32, and her two children, 18-month-old Binyamin and four-year-old Soshana, were murdered in their sleep at 1.30 this morning in Moshav Yahud, south of here. Her eldest child, Asher, was slightly injured in the ear from a fragment of the Mills bomb which was thrown by marauders into the centre of the room where Mrs. Kanias, her six children and her mother were sleeping.

The tracks led as far as the police station in the Jordan village of Rantis, where they were lost, the Army spokesman announced tonight.

With the consent of Jordan authorities, U.N. observers and a Israel representative, led by bloodhounds, had crossed the Armistice lines to follow the murderers' tracks, he said.

Half-an-hour later, a private car driven by Dr. M. Wertheim, of Haifa, on his way to Haifa on the Lydda-Petah Tikva road, was fired on with automatic weapons near the cross-roads of Rantiya village.

Car Attacked

Five bullets hit the bonnet of the vehicle. No one was hurt, and the car sped on to report the attack.

The Kanias house — an abandoned Arab building — is situated on the extreme eastern side of the village. All the family were in the same room except for the father, who works in the Negev on weekdays.

The room was dimly lit by a kerosene lamp, permitting the murderers to throw the bomb with precision. Mrs. Kanias and the children were asleep on the floor, and the grandmother on a bed.

The three victims were lying in the centre of the room and took the full blast of the bomb, thus saving the others. The grandmother was unconscious for several hours after the attack.

Neighbours, who rushed to the scene, told me that what they had seen was horrifying. Mrs. Kanias was disfigured, but was found alive, and died some time later at the Tel Hashomer Hospital. Her two youngest children, who were lying near her, died instantly. The whole room was a shambles.

Village Angered

Asher, the older son, was the first to reach the police station. He broke into the building screaming hysterically, just as many constables were returning from the festive gathering here marking the end of the town's 75th anniversary celebrations.

This morning, neighbours took the children into their care, while one man went to the Negev to break the news to Mr. Kanias. There was a sense of deep mourning in the village, mingled with violent anger.

Tracks of the murderers led to the Armistice Line south of Rantis Village, the Army spokesman announced this evening.

The investigation into the circumstances surrounding the murderous attack was begun in the afternoon. Bloodhounds, following tracks from the scene, led Israel M.A.C. representatives and U.N. Observers to the border, which was reached at 5 p.m., the spokesman said.

Yahud moshav, where the murder of a mother and two infants was committed. Her dead west of Rantis, seen here in the lower right-hand corner, the village in Jordan-held territory to which the infiltrators' tracks led.

Jordan Censured For Working Israel Land

Jordan was censured yesterday by the Mixed Armistice Commission for the illegal working of land in Israel territory, and was asked to take steps to prevent further such violations of the Armistice agreement, the Army spokesman announced yesterday.

An Israel motion that Jordan be censured for an alleged attack on an Israel guard on September 21, was defeated when the Chairman abstained from voting.

"Falastin," the Old City daily, yesterday reported that a joint Israel-Jordan M.A.C. Enquiry Committee returned on Monday from a two-day visit to the Latrun no-man's-land after investigating a Jordan complaint that Israel soldiers had opened fire several times on vehicles on the Ramallah-Latrun road.

Jordan reportedly claimed that a number of passengers had been wounded. The Committee's report was submitted to the M.A.C. Chairman.

BANDITS FOILED

RAMLE, Tuesday (ITIM). — Four attempts by infiltrators to penetrate settlements in the Shfela area were stopped by residents and a unit of the border police last night. In all cases, tracks were found leading to the border.

'Battle of Slant' Opens in Galilee

EASTERN GALILEE, Tuesday. — The "Battle of the Slant," which will start the activities in the Green-and-Blue war games at midnight tonight, has many associations.

The Greens must attack from the Jordan Valley lowlands up a steep rock and into an area of gently undulating hills. The exercise is mainly defensive in character, but the possibilities of the attackers are far from being underestimated by responsible officers of the Manoeuvres Command.

The similarity between the manoeuvres area and a typical section of the real border is "strictly accidental," and the manoeuvres should not be taken as a dress rehearsal for an expected action. But the historical associations with this part of the country date back at least to the Hittin Battle, when Saladin defeated the Crusaders and practically ended European influence here by an exactly similar move.

Caring little for historical precedent, however, the Commander of the Greens was more concerned today with his "crafty and audacious" foe, his opposite number in the Blue Force.

About a thousand visitors have been invited to see the manoeuvres. Today, all the colonels of the Reserves were taken on a tour of the area. Foreign Military Attaches visited the Manoeuvres Command this afternoon, and tomorrow, President Ben-Zvi will be present. The former British Minister for Defence, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, is also expected.

Southern Manoeuvres

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — The manoeuvres in the South have been successful, reporters were told during a tour of the "front" and a visit to headquarters today. The war games, which started yesterday morning, were "one sided and static" and were designed to test the training of the reserves, their speed of mobilization, and the tactical use of manpower.

The percentage of men who reported, summoned mainly by the announcement of code words in the press and on the radio, was very high, while that of civilian vehicles "called up" was 140%.

The main points the judges looked for were quick tactical planning to counter an enemy attack, the speed with which reservists reported, were equipped and moved to their battle positions, and camouflage in the field.

Dr. Bratic Shaking Hands with President Ben-Zvi
Photo by Schestinger

Tito's Envoy Bids Farewell in J'lem

Dr. Dusan Bratic, the Yugoslav Minister, today called on the President to take leave on the termination of his appointment.

Later, he was received by Mr. Moshe Sharett, the Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Sharett entertained Dr. and Mrs. Bratic to lunch at the King David Hotel, where senior officials of the Ministry bade them farewell.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Vinko Trumbic. Mr. Trumbic will be acting as Chargé d'Affaires until the arrival of the new Minister.

Dr. Bratic was appointed Minister in April 1951, and presented his letters of credence to the late President Weizmann in May. He replaced M. Milicevich, who was recalled to Yugoslavia to take up a post in the Foreign Office.

One of Dr. Bratic's first non-official acts was to call at the Histadrut in Tel Aviv, where he was received by Mr. M. Namir, the Secretary-General. He participated in the planting of saplings at the Martyrs' Forest, in the Judean Hills, in memory of Yugoslav Jews who had fallen during World War II.

He also presented the State of Israel with a head of Moses, a gift from the Yugoslav sculptor, Ivan Mestrovic.

Conquest of Desert, Closing Today, Seen by Half Million

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Conquest of the Desert Exhibition will close today with gala folk songs and dances. For the past 22 days Jerusalem has seen an influx of visitors unrivalled since Biblical days. Over half a million persons have streamed to the Capital, from all corners of the country and from many parts of the world.

No. 500,000

A recent arrival from Iraq, David Mizrahi, was the holder of the 500,000th admission ticket to the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition.

Mr. Mizrahi was awarded membership in the Binyanei Ha'Ooma Association.

At six o'clock this evening, Rabbi Ze'ev Gold, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Binyanei Ha'Ooma, officially will close the Exhibition, speaking from the platform of the Main Concert Hall. Following his talk, which will be relayed over the grounds of the Exhibition, a concert "From Dan to Eilat" will be held featuring Shoshana Damari, the orchestras of Kol Yisrael, the Army and the Police, together with the Workers' and Kol Zion Lagola Choirs, and the Flute Recorder Ensemble.

From the end of the concert until 1:00 a.m., folk music will be played over loudspeakers, and the crowds will wind up the Exhibition with dancing.

Tomorrow morning, the dismantling of exhibits will begin, and on Sunday, their removal from the grounds.

With the close of the Exhibition, Jerusalem businessmen and their associations had, on the whole, favourable comment to make. Hotel owners were especially pleased.

Good for Hotels

Mr. Maurice Geiger, President of the Jerusalem Association of Hotel, Pension and Cafe Owners, told *The Jerusalem Post:* "This summer, the season for us was poor. The Conquest of the Desert was like rain after a *sharav*. Pensions in Bet Hakerem did especially well, being so close to the Exhibition grounds."

Local merchants were a little more reserved. Mr. A. B. Freimann, President of the Jerusalem Merchants' Association, said that, although the streets were thronged with visitors, they did not crowd the shops. He praised the general effect of the Exhibition, but was rather disappointed from the business viewpoint.

Hamekasher, the local bus line, looked at the Exhibition from a technical angle. Mr. A. D. Lichtman, General Manager, said that it involved much additional planning and work. About 20 extra buses were put on the road, and service on some lines was curtailed in order to provide direct lines and connections with the railway station.

The average daily income rose by about IL.1,000 over last month. This indicates that almost 20,000 additional persons used Hamekasher each day of the Exhibition.

Car Permit Raffle

A 500-pruta ticket yesterday gave Mr. Alberstadt, of Mt. Carmel, Haifa, a permit to purchase a "Henry J" car, which costs approximately IL.5,000. The Kaiser-Frazer company is also giving the winner a IL.500 reduction in the purchase price of the car.

An eight-year-old girl, Ruthie, drew the winning ticket, 3419, in the packed Binyaney Ha'Ooma auditorium.

Employees of the Jerusalem branch of Magen David Adom, which is to receive all the proceeds from the sale of tickets, were too weak late last night to complete the count of all monies taken in. When they called a halt, they had more than IL.2,500.

Suez Deadlock Can Be Broken—Caffery

CAIRO, Tuesday. — U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery said today that he thought the problems currently preventing settlement of the informal Anglo-Egyptian talks on the Suez Canal question could be resolved.

After conferring briefly with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi today, Mr. Caffery, who is regarded by both sides as a possible mediator should negotiations break down completely, said that the next meeting of the negotiators, scheduled for Saturday, would be "very important."

Minister of National Guidance Major Salah Salem also announced tonight that the next meeting would be decisive. He declared at a news conference: "We will discuss fully and frankly the overall picture for the settlement of the giant Suez Canal military base, and will try to reach decisive results."

Journalist Jailed

The Revolution Tribunal today sentenced a Cairo journalist, Mahmud Shukri, to ten years in prison for treason.

Shukri's treasonable acts are said to have been committed while he was acting as special correspondent for "Al Misri" in the Suez Canal Zone prior to, and after, the abrogation of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty by the Wafdist Government in 1951.

He is said to have contacted a certain Irishman living in his hotel at Ismailia.

Early this morning, the first hanging in the current series of treason trials was carried out. Mahmud Sabri Ali, 39, a former Inspector of Airfields in the Canal Zone, went to his death for spying on Egyptian forces on behalf of an unnamed foreign power. *(Reuter, UP)*

SHARETT, BENNIKE TO MEET TODAY

Foreign Minister Sharett will meet with General Vagn Bennike, Chief of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, at the Kirya in Jerusalem today, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

It is expected that the General will be accompanied by his Political Advisor, M. Henri Vigier, his Legal Advisor Mr. A. Serup and Col. W. McAninch. Aluf Moshe Dayan, Egon Aluf A. Shalev, Mr. G. Rafael and Mr. Yoset Tekoah probably will be present.

Hammarskjoeld Hears Syrian Protest

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (UP). — Syria's Farid Zein e-Din and Rafik Asah conferred today with U.N. Secretary General, Dag Hammarskjoeld, on Syria's letter to the Security Council registering a new protest against the Jordan River project.

Mr. Hammarskjoeld was to receive Egypt's Hilmy Baghat Badawi this afternoon on the same matter.

Spy Plot Alleged At U.S. Army Base

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (AP) —Secretary of Defence Charles Wilson at a news conference today hinted that an Army investigation into an alleged "security leak" at the U.S. Army Signal Corps base at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, had revealed evidence of a spy plot.

He said: "It looks as though it might be worse than just a security leak," but added that he had "every confidence" in Army Secretary Robert Stevens, who would take up the matter.

Almost simultaneously with Mr. Wilson's statement, there was an announcement from the Department of the Interior that it had suspended six employees for "security reasons," but gave no further details.

Guiana Leaders' Homes Raided, Strike Spreads

GEORGETOWN, Tuesday (Reuter). — Police this morning raided the homes of about 40 leaders of the Progressive Party and Party headquarters, carrying off documents. Three hundred British troops aided the police by cordoning off entire city blocks.

After the searches, a senior police officer said: "We did not expect to get much, but we have got something." No arrests were made.

Meanwhile, the strike called by the Progressive Party to protest Britain's action in deposing Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan was reported to be spreading in the sugar plantations. The British Guiana Sugar Association announced today that only one plantation was fully operating, one almost fully and 12 were either closed or otherwise affected.

Security Council Meeting Tomorrow on Trieste

Soviet Russia's Request Accepted

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday. — Russia set the stage today for a full-scale U.N. debate on the Trieste quarrel by demanding a prompt Security Council meeting to name a Governor for the area. Soviet delegate Andrei Vyshinsky, in a letter to Council President William Bosberg, of Denmark, introduced a formal resolution which:

1. Proposed that the Council name Colonel Hermann Flueckiger, former Swiss Minister to Moscow, as Governor of the Free Territory of Trieste in accord with Italian peace treaty provisions that the area be internationalised.
2. Charged that the Anglo-American decision to hand over Zone A to Italy "is having the effect of increasing friction in relations between states, and primarily between the countries bordering on the Free Territory of Trieste, and is creating a threat to peace and security in this region of Europe."
3. Charged that the Western Allies have also violated the Italian peace treaty by converting the Trieste region "into an illegal foreign military and naval base."

Treaty Provisions

The peace treaty with Italy, which created the Free Territory of Trieste, provided that the Security Council should assume responsibility for the independence of the territory and appoint a Governor. This responsibility was accepted by the Council in January, 1947.

The U.S., France, Britain and the Soviet Union had several private meetings to try to agree on a candidate for the post of Governor. The Soviet Union objected to virtually all the candidates proposed by the West. Colonel Flueckiger was originally proposed by Britain in 1948.

In February, 1949, the Soviet Union revived the issue by proposing Colonel Flueckiger; the Western Powers replied that the long delay in the appointment of a Governor had permitted Yugoslavia to introduce police state forms in Zone B, and that this made it impossible to set up an independent, democratic, free territory. The resolution was then rejected.

Yesterday Yugoslavia sent a note to the U.N. Secretary General which served notice that she would resist any Italian move to take over Zone A. It added that Yugoslavia would not bring the issue before any U.N. body pending talks Yugoslavia had requested, with the U.S., Britain and Italy.

(Reuter, UP)

Big 3 Ministers Meet In London This Week

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Foreign Ministers of Britain, the U.S. and France are to meet here this Friday and Saturday for a review of world problems, including the Trieste issue.

At the invitation of Foreign Secretray Anthony Eden, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault will fly here "in keeping with the practice of the three Ministers to consult together at frequent intervals in one of the three capitals," a Foreign Office announcement said.

Diplomatic circles announced that the main topic of this week's conference will be the current series of exchanges between Russia and the West on a Four-Power conference on Germany and Austria and, in particular, the Soviet refusal to agree to a Four-Power conference at Lugano this Thursday.

The Ministers are expected to approve the text of a note to Russia again offering a meeting in the same place on or about November 9.

Security Pact Offer

The Western Foreign Ministers will also review the progress made in consultations between their capitals on the proposal to offer security guarantees to the Soviet Union. This was originally suggested by Sir Winston Churchill last May, when he spoke of the need to give Russia and Germany assurances in regard to aggression by one against the other.

M. Bidault is expected to tell his two colleagues that French parliamentary opposition to the European Defence Community has not abated since their Washington conference.

It appears that he will also mention the growing desire of some French Ministers to see a settlement of the Indo-Chinese war, and the unfavourable impression created here by the fact that France was not fully consulted on the Anglo-American decision on Trieste.

Churchill Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Tuesday (Reuter). — Sir Winston Churchill will be awarded this year's Nobel Prize for Literature, the Swedish Academy has provisionally decided. An official announcement will be made after its formal session on Thursday.

The principal runners up are understood to have been Ernest Hemingway and the Icelandic writer, Harold Aksen.

British Troops Land in Kuweit

KUWEIT, Tuesday (AFP). — To the confused state of affairs in this little, but oil-wealthy British protectorate, was added a new factor today as the British warship Ensign steamed into Kuweit harbour with a contingent of infantry troops abroad.

London insists that the latent struggle for power among the sick sheikh's 13 brothers is a purely local affair, and that Britain is not interfering.

FEISAL AT THE MANOEUVRES

BAGHDAD, Tuesday (Reuter). — King Feisal of Iraq, accompanied by his Defence Minister, left here today for the north to watch the manoeuvres now being conducted by his Army.

The Egyptian and Lebanese military missions and the military attaches of the U.S., U.K., Turkey and Iran were present yesterday.

NORWAY RETURNS LABOUR GOV'T

OSLO, Tuesday (UP). — Norwegian voters today returned their mildly Socialist Government to office.

On the basis of nearly-complete returns, the Labour Party was expected to govern with a clear majority for four more years.

The most significant item was the big drop in Liberal Party support.

Yugoslavs Resent Russian Help

BELGRADE, Tuesday (Reuter). Yugoslav Government officials today emphatically denied suggestions in Italian newspapers that the Soviet intervention in the Trieste dispute was the product of Soviet-Yugoslav cooperation.

The officials said that they expected the Russians to try and embarrass Yugoslavia publicly by offering her support on their own initiative.

The Yugoslav Government wished to make it quite clear that they would neither welcome nor reject Soviet support on the Trieste question.

Vice-President Edvard Kardelj's reception of Soviet Ambassador Vassili Kolkov today was termed "a courtesy visit."

In London, the Foreign Office declared that Britain still stood by the Anglo-American decision to hand over Zone A to Italy, despite Yugoslav and Russian protests.

In Washington, Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Koca Popovic said today that Secretary of State Dulles had promised him that Yugoslavia's request for a Four-Power meeting on the crisis would receive "the greatest attention and urgency."

Attacks on U.K.

Student demonstrators here today entered the British Reading Room through a back window, removed all magazines and newspapers and made a bonfire of them in the street outside. The few items left behind included a picture of Sir Winston Churchill pinned on the wall out of reach.

Later this evening, the Foreign Ministry invited British Embassy officials to discuss the situation. Protocol Chief Smodlaka said that, in existing conditions, the Yugoslav authorities could not guarantee the security of the British and American Reading Rooms without exceptional measures. These were being discussed between the Embassy and the Yugoslavs.

In the city of Trieste, trouble is expected tomorrow during a mass pro-Yugoslavia rally which is to answer a parade by pro-Italian students yesterday. Pro-Italian newspapers have called on supporters to remain calm and ignore "alarmist propaganda."

West May Ignore Treaties Not Yet Implemented

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Tuesday. — The dangerous new conflict over Trieste has some relevance for other disputed border territories, in the opinion of diplomatic observers here, since it shows that America and Britain do not consider themselves bound by legal provisions which, for practical reasons, have never gone into force.

This is true of the Italian peace treaty provisions about Trieste. Although duly signed by 21 states, they were never implemented, as the rival parties could not agree on a neutral governor for the proposed Free Territory. The sudden abandonment of this legally enshrined solution — on the grounds that it was not implemented — is today criticised in a letter to "The Times" by a leading Liberal spokesman, Mr. Dingle Foot, who also expresses doubt whether the Italians and Yugoslavs will really fraternise when left face to face.

France Not Asked

As for the west, Russia has been offered a chance to intervene on Yugoslavia's side, though at the cost of splitting the Communist Party in Trieste, whose Slovene members are deserting for Marshal Tito's camp. What has impressed observers here is the suddenness of the Anglo-American action, which apparently was taken without consulting France, the third signatory to the Tripartite Declaration of 1948 which favoured the return of the whole disputed territory to Italy.

In some quarters, this suddenness is attributed to the impression made in Anglo-American military quarters by the recent Italian and Yugoslav autumn manoeuvres.

Apart from showing some mutual animosity focused on the disputed status of Trieste, these manoeuvres are thought to have displayed a far greater Italian efficiency than had been expected by her partners in NATO. By contrast, the Yugoslav manoeuvres, which were watched by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery and the British Chief of Staff, Sir John Harding, are now described in some quarters as "a flop" and the suspicion is voiced that, after inspecting both armies, the Western Powers decided to back Italy's claim to Trieste in preference to that of Yugoslavia.

This does not mean that America and Britain have accepted Italy's claims to the whole territory. On the contrary, the problem now is to make Italy renounce her demands for Fiume and Pola so as to restore the balance and let Yugoslavia recover from the shock.

But the whole affair is a useful reminder that the Western Powers cannot ignore the military status of their allies.

PERMANENT OFFICE FOR BALKAN PACT

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Yugoslav, Turkish and Greek Governments have agreed to set up a permanent secretariat of the Balkan Pact which they concluded some time ago, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said in a message received here today. The first seat of the secretariat will be in Belgrade where the three Foreign Ministers are scheduled to meet.

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Social & Personal

President Ben-Zvi yesterday received Colonel S. Cauthack, Chairman of the Central Committee for "Poppy Day."

The Deputy Minister for Religious Affairs, Mr. Z. Warhaftig, yesterday received two Druze sheikhs, Amin Tariff and Salman Tariff.

Mr. Meir Argov, M.K., Chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, returned by Air France yesterday after a visit to Britain and Switzerland.

Mr. Jacob Tsur left by El Al yesterday for Paris to take up his new post as Israel Ambassador to France. Also aboard the plane were Dr. Rudolph Meir, Director of the Be'er Ya'acov Mental Hospital, bound for the U.S. on a six-month Point Four scholarship; Dr. G. Riesenfeld, surgeon at the Tiberias Government Hospital; and Mr. Y. Avital, Natanya sanitary engineer, also leaving for study under Point Four auspices.

Mr. A. Romhany, the Hungarian Charge d'Affaires, left by KLM yesterday for a brief visit home.

Mayor Haim Levanon participated in a memorial meeting marking the 10th anniversary of the death of the poet, Shaul Tshernichovsky, held in the Municipal Council Hall in Tel Aviv last night.

Mr. M. Bejarano returned by T.W.A. yesterday from a trip to Europe in connection with the export of citrus juices.

Mr. S. Z. Schocken arrived by TWA yesterday for a brief visit.

Dr. William M. Schmidt, Medical Adviser to the Executive Council of the American Joint Distribution Committee, has left for Paris after a three-week stay, during which he studied the medical programme of "Malben."

Mrs. Betty Gotesfeld, Honorary President of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America, returned yesterday by TWA after a prolonged visit to the U.S.

The last of the athletes who came to Israel for the Fourth Maccabiah returned home yesterday, when South African and Rhodesian participants left by El Al.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

★ **Exhibitions:—**
Oil paintings by Harry Philippe "Art of China and Japan" Convalescence" by Joseph Israels; Dutch graphics of the Van Vriesland Memorial Graphic Collection; Memorial Exhibition: Itzev Ben-Zvi, Bezalel National Museum. 9-1; 3-6.

Autumn Exhibition of Jerusalem artists and a one-man show by Joseph Stern, Artists House. 10-1; 4-7.

★ **Tour:—**
Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ **Archaeology:—**
Permanent Exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech Daily, 9-1; 4-6.

★ **Film Shows:—**
Keren Hayesod, 11.30-12.30.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions: —**
"Fifty Years of Modern French Painting", Tel Aviv Museum. Daily, 10-1; 4-7.

Tools and implements produced in Israel. Sponsored by Ministry of Commerce and Industry Bet Hadar; 9-6.

"The World Invests in Israel" Exhibition, E.C.A. House, 1 Rehov Frisch. 5-7 p.m.

★ **Theatre: —**
"The Importance of Being Earnest," Chamber Theatre, Migrabi, 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibitions:—**
Haifa Artists' Exhibition has moved to the Exhibition Pavilion, 33 UNO Ave. 4-8 p.m.

Jewish Antiquities, Hellenistic, Roman, Byzantine, Arabic Art. Municipal Museum, Town Hall. 10-1, 4-6.

BEERI

★ **Theatre: —**
"Na'r-A-Dir", Chamber Theatre. 8 p.m.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 31.1, 31.9 & 202 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.15, 8.30 & 11 p.m. Arabic: Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 1.35 and 4 p.m.

8.30 a.m. Service.* 8.55 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 7.45 Oriental Music (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Ballet Music (R) 1.45 Break for Music (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 4.30 Music from the Movies (R). 5.15 Vocal Recital: Ruth Cooper. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Musical Echoes (R). 7.30 Agricultural Talk. 7.50 Musical Biography. 8.36 Bible Reading. 8.45 "I Remember..." 9.00 Twenty Questions. 9.30 "In the courtroom" by Dr. S. K. Cheshin. 9.45 Vocal Recital: Miry Salomon. 10.10 Classical Request Programme: "La Folia" (Corelli); Aria "Exultate Jubilate" (Mozart); "The Messiah" part III (Handel). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

463, 298, 202 & 32.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.45 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m. 8.00 p.m. "Opera" (R). 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 8.30 Music (R). 9.33 Close Down.

KOL HOD LAOMA (32.3 M.): 11.15 News. 11.30 Agricultural Report. 11.50 Requests (R). 12.45 "The Week's Story."

ARMY PROGRAMME: (44.6, 214, 236 & 202 M.): 4.00 Opening. 4.35 Recital. 5.00 Requests. 7.00 Today's Events. 7.35 This Week's Commentary. 8.00 Gahal Zahal Band. 8.30 News. 8.45 War Times. 9.00 "Twenty Questions." 9.30 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.71 & 24.96 M.): 4.30-7.30 p.m. News. News Talk. Youth Programme.

Courts Differ on Marriage Law

By Dr. F. S. PERLES

The ambiguities of the new Rabbinical Jurisdiction Law are illustrated by two conflicting judgments delivered by judges of the Tel-Aviv-Jaffa District Court in the first week after the end of the summer court vacation.

Both cases concern Jews who were unable to get married at the official Rabbinical Offices, because the man was a "Cohen," a descendant of Aaron the High Priest, and the woman divorced from her first husband.

In one case, the parties managed to get married before Mr. Mortenfeld-Hadassai, a private Rabbi of Ramat-Gan, and in the other, a marriage ceremony was performed by a Tel Aviv advocate in his office. The Population Registration Office required of both couples a judicial decision on the validity of the reported marriage, before the couples could be registered as husband and wife. They applied to the District Court for declaratory judgments validating their marriages.

At the time when the applications were filed, the District Court was competent to decide on the validity of the marriages as the parties were not registered members of the Jewish Community. Meanwhile, however, towards the end of August, the Knesset passed a Law conferring on Rabbinical Courts exclusive jurisdiction in matters relating to the marriage and divorce of all Jews resident in Israel. But the law is silent on the question whether cases properly brought before a District Court prior to the commencement of the new Law must now be interrupted in the District Court and started all over again in Rabbinical Court.

Application Denied

Judge Kister, who heard the case of the marriage performed before the Tel Aviv advocate, held that an application to decide on the validity of a marriage of Jews was a "matter of marriage of Jews," and therefore now within the exclusive jurisdiction of a Rabbinical Court. As no provision is made in the new law to empower a District Court to dispose of pending cases, Dr. Kister denied the application holding that he no longer had jurisdiction.

The Ramat Gan case was tried by Judge Lamm, who held that in the absence of a clear definition, the words "matter of marriage" would mean only the celebration of the marriage itself, but would not include such matters as an application to determine whether a marriage already celebrated was valid or not. For this reason, he found that the new Law did not affect his jurisdiction to deal with the application. In this connection he complained of the faulty and unclear drafting of the new Rabbinical Jurisdiction Law and like an English judge under similar circumstances he regretted that he could not order the legislator responsible for the ambiguous Law to pay the costs of the proceedings. Moreover, Dr. Lamm added, even if he were wrong on the interpretation of "matter of marriage," which would mean that an application filed now must be determined by a Rabbinical Court, he would nevertheless have jurisdiction in the present case as the proceedings were started before the commencement of the new Law. The silence of the Law with regard to cases pending would mean that he had jurisdiction to rule on them.

On the merits of the two cases, the Judges came to different conclusions. Dr. Lamm found that the evidence in the Ramat Gan case showed that the private Rabbi had celebrated a prohibited but nevertheless an effective marriage and gave a declaratory judgment that the applicants are husband and wife.

Dr. Kister, on the other hand, found that even if he had jurisdiction, he would not have declared that the applicants were husband and wife. There was not sufficient proof of a proper marriage ceremony and there were also material defects in the marriage deed as drawn up by the advocate.

Both applications were opposed by Mr. Baer as representative of the Attorney General.

The marriage of a "Cohen" with a divorced woman is forbidden in Chapter 21, verse 7 of the Book of Leviticus. It is submitted, however, that when such a marriage is nevertheless celebrated the parties to it are man and wife.

Ginette Leaves Hospital

Smiling happily, six-year-old Ginette Cohen, who was shot in the head in Egypt, and was flown to England for an operation, leaves hospital with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cohen, after a remarkable and rapid recovery. Express Photo

Review of Yesterday's Press:

Judges and the Law

Commenting on the oath taken by Israel's judges, "Omer" (Hatzofe) notes that according to the new Judges Law the basic principle is that the judge's prime authority is the law. The paper expresses the hope that the new law will help to preserve and if possible improve the high level of Israel jurisdiction which directly influences manners and habits in the country at large.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) stresses the same principle adding that Orthodox Jewry wishes to make the laws of the Torah the law of the land. The judges may interpret existing laws on the basis of moral principles, but if necessary, new laws will have to be passed by a legislative council.

"Hakol" (Agudat Yisrael extremists) says that even more important than the attitude of the judge is the character of the law, which the paper believes to be in a state of decline since it does not adhere completely to the precepts of the Torah.

Debate on Exhibition

The debate on the conquest of the Desert Exhibition continues among the Opposition papers "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) and "Herut" expressing strong disapproval; they are joined by "Ha'aretz" (Independent) while "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) takes a more positive line, while the rest of the press approves.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) in a leading article notes that 30% of the population have visited the exhibition, which speaks well for its educational value. Originally it was assumed that it would be mainly meant for tourists, meanwhile it has become clear that "domestic consumption" is even more important. In view of this and the fact that many have not yet been able to visit Jerusalem, the paper asks that the Exhibition should remain open.

Both "Ha'aretz" and "Zmanim" comment on the recent meeting of representatives of North African Jewry with Jewish Agency leaders. The former sharply criticizes the declaration of Mr. Izhak Rafael who promised changes in immigration policy. The paper says that one of the reasons for our economic crisis is the fact that selective immigration principles were not applied in the first years of statehood, and demands that the Knesset and the Government should intervene.

"Zmanim" says that the demand for the reunion of families is undoubtedly justified inasmuch as there are young members of families here who could support their relatives; immigration of sick people and social cases should now be stopped.

Encouraging Report

"Habocker" (General Zionist) comments on recent declarations by Mr. Emanuel Shinwell and General Sir Brian Horrocks who declared that Israel has nothing to fear from her neighbours in the military field. The paper says that their views are important and encouraging but they can do us even a greater service by making the facts known abroad. Arms supplied to Arab states will be worse than useless in the case of an invasion by a big power, but it is quite enough to strengthen these countries against Israel.

"Herut" attacks a "Davar" editorial of the previous day which raised the question of how long the "small war" will continue. The paper says that the Mapai leadership has neither learned nor forgotten anything. After the murder of six million Jews, they should know that only the Army can put an end to the "small war," and that "moral considerations, conscience, and international factors are irrelevant."

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) deals with problems of unemployment and says that the necessary transfer of the jobless to agriculture can be only if settlers are given the necessary equipment.

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Egypt Welcomes Jewish Tourists

Egypt will not join Jordan and other countries in barring American tourists from entering the country if their passports bear Israel visas, "Al Ahram" reported yesterday.

In a circular to all Egyptian Consulates and Legations abroad, the Government Tourist Office states that Egypt welcomes all visitors regardless of race or religion, the only condition being that they do not enter directly from Israel or go to Israel directly from Egypt.

"In spite of the political differences prevailing between this country and Israel, we want to make it clear that all rumours to the effect that Egypt does not welcome American tourists of the Jewish faith are completely unfounded," the circular states.

LEBANON BANS JEWISH BOY SCOUT GROUPS

The Lebanese Government has dissolved the Maccabi and Jewish Boy Scouts in Beirut on the ground that, by giving semi-military training to Jewish youth, they threaten the security of the state.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: Viva Zapata.
EDEN: 1) Metroscopix. 2) The Clown.
EDISON: Adorables Creatures.
HAZAMIR: Sealed Cargo.
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IS THERE ENOUGH FISH?

No Need to Import, Fishermen Claim

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Tuesday. — "The Commerce Ministry can save foreign currency on fish imports only through close coordination with Israel fishermen on marketing problems and no number of statements justifying imports will save a single dollar," the fishermen's organization spokesman said here recently. He was replying to the Ministry's explanation on why large quantities of imported fish had lately been marketed.

The spokesman described as "deliberate misinformation" the Ministry's claim that local fish cost "up to IL.3 per kilogram," and stated that only Plaice fish, (2% of the total catch) sometimes reached that price.

Government statistics on prices paid to fishermen last year show the cost at an average of 700 pruta per kilogram. Tnuva received 8% commission, and any inordinate increase in that price to the consumer was due to fishmongers' profiteering. Rather than justify its fish import licensing, the Ministry should put a stop to the profiteering, he suggested.

Subsidised Imports

He noted that imported fish was so cheap only because the Government in effect subsidized the imports by charging them at the IL.1 per dollar rate, while Israel fishermen had to pay IL.1.800 per dollar for their boats, tackle, and fuel. If they received the same subsidy, their prices would drop to below those of the imported fish, which were inferior to fresh fish. The marketing of imported fish at a time of local glut was like throwing dollars into the sea.

In the s.s. Skogland, 160 tons of fish from Denmark had arrived, part of a 520-ton order, costing $57 per ton. While the import licence was for sole, the shipment actually included 70 tons of small herrings and 50 tons of small mackerel. It was this kind of thing that the Ministry should stop, the spokesman said.

While a Haifa resident was recently fined IL.300 for feeding bread to pigs, the fishermen had to give fish to the zoo, because the Ministry was flooding the market with inferior frozen imported fish, he pointed out.

Supply Not Always Sufficient, Gov't Says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Close cooperation exists and will continue to exist between us and the country's fishermen," a spokesman of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Regarding the fishermen's characterising as "deliberate misinformation" the Ministry's statement that consumers had to pay up to IL.3 a kilogram for local fish, the spokesman pointed out that the key word in the sentence was "up" to IL.3 and that the Ministry did not claim that all fish was sold at that price.

He said that the Ministry could not, in the holiday season, rely on local catches which may vary, and that additional fish was therefore imported.

Regarding the s.s. Skogland's bringing in herring and mackerel, and receiving the price of sole, the spokesman stated that the price had later been adjusted.

The spokesman declined to give further details and explanations. However, he did say that a special inter-ministerial meeting with representatives of the Fisharmen's Association and Tnuva will be held next week in Jerusalem.

Dr. Wolfsberg Honoured

At a reception held on Sunday night in the Keren Hayesod hall in Jerusalem, Dr. Yesnayahu Wolfsberg was honoured for his many years of active Zionist work. Those present included Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett; Minister of Religious Affairs and Social Welfare Moshe Shapiro; Chief Rabbi Herzog; Mayor Karlv of Jerusalem; members of the Jewish Agency Executive, and professors of the Hebrew University.

Mr. Beri Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, presided. Professor Joseph Klausner, Rabbi Zeev Gold and Dr. Arieh Kurts addressed the gathering.

Greetings were conveyed to Dr. Wolfsberg by the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, Dr. Yosef Burg, and by the Minister of Education and Culture, Professor Ben Zion Dinur.

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1951 £		£	1951 £		£
201,114	Balance brought forward	196,160	2,115,468	Dividends to shareholders	1,412,500
386,281	Interest	449,093		To Dividend reserve fund (A Shares)	104,167
2,089,362	Transfers from Ordinary, Industrial and General branches	2,063,960	709,000	Taxation	687,000
	Transfer from Special dividend reserve fund	nil	315,000	To General branch reserve funds	315,000
777,968			198,160	Balance — General branch	212,566
£ 3,464,725		£ 2,711,333	£ 3,464,725		£ 2,711,333

ABRIDGED BALANCE SHEET as at December 31, 1952

LIABILITIES 1951 £		£	ASSETS 1951 £		£
1,250,000	Share Capital: fully paid	1,250,000	14,775,034	Mortgages	17,506,627
200,000	partly paid	200,000	7,828,626	Loans on rates	7,814,640
592,721,159	Life assurance funds	609,938,034	9,349,765	Other loans	11,850,793
9,864,717	Insurance funds	10,730,681	530,769,971	Investments	539,313,990
25,400,091	Reserve funds	28,599,850		Property, rent charges and reversions	62,982,711
127,097	Dividend reserve fund (A Shares)	231,641	56,061,574	Other debtor accounts	8,727,597
196,160	Profit and loss account	212,566	12,120,090	Outstanding premiums	2,948,378
5,873,917	Intimated claims	6,422,122	2,814,723	Outstanding and accrued interest	3,756,261
9,803,803	Sundry creditors	7,301,847	3,454,804	Cash	9,344,038
£645,529,034		£664,873,741	£645,529,034		£664,873,741

We have examined and agreed with the above summary of the balance sheet and profit and loss account of The Prudential Assurance Company Limited with the accounts of the Company as submitted to its members, which accounts have been audited by us and reported under date of April 7, 1953.

5 London Wall Buildings, London, E.C.2. September 22, 1953.

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PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT OF THE ISRAEL BRANCH for the year ended December 31, 1952

1951 IL.		IL.	1951 IL.		IL.
nil	Balance of profit brought forward	nil		Loss transferred to Revenue Accounts for:	
	Profit transferred from Revenue accounts for:		nil	Life assurance business	nil
24,705	Life assurance business	41,905	nil	General insurance business	27,473
18,294	General insurance business	nil	10,810	Income tax	19,966
	Interest and other income not credited to other accounts	1,859		Transfer to Insurance Fund to provide reversionary bonuses to policyholders	3,548
975	Transfer from Head Office account	31,269	4,419	Transfer to Ordinary branch contingency fund	8,121
nil			2,659	Transfer to shareholders' account	868
			491	Transfer to Head Office account	nil
			25,496		
IL.43,874		IL.75,033	IL.43,874		IL.75,033

We have compared the foregoing Profit and loss account with the books and accounts of The Prudential Assurance Company Limited in which are incorporated the returns from Israel and certify the same to be in accordance therewith.

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	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	12	12	20	27
Tiberias	46	22	32	32
Haifa Port	76	19	27	27
Natanya	61	22	26	26
Hakirya	23	20	29	29
Tel Aviv	77	23	26	26
Lydda Airport	63	20	29	29
Jerusalem	29	19	23	27
Beersheba	67	19	28	28
Eilat	49	24	34	35

FORECAST: Partly cloudy becoming fair.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

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KIBBUTZ Givat Brenner's 25th anniversary celebrations came to a festive end tonight with the last performance of Howard Fast's "My Glorious Brothers." The kibbutz's exhibition, which has been seen by some 30,000 persons, will be open until October 25.

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A THREATENED strike of Meteorological Service employees at Lydda Airport was postponed yesterday to enable the Civil Servants' Union to complete negotiations with the Government. The weather men are demanding extra pay for their night work and duties on rest days and holidays.

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JAFFA'S EVENING school for adults, organized by the local Workers' Council, opened last night. One hundred men registered for classes.

Negev Ore To Go to Germany

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The first large consignment of copper ore from the Negev — 130 tons — which is being shipped to Belgium in the s.s. Hadar tonight, will be transshipped to Germany, it was learned here.

There the ore will be examined for its properties and industrial value on behalf of the Israel Mining Corporation, the exporters.

Prof. Albright Leaves

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday (ITIM). — "I came to Israel to advise on archaeological excavations in various parts of the country, but learned much from the discoveries made recently, mainly in the South, and from the exchange of views with local scientists," Professor F. W. Albright said here today before leaving by El Al for the U.S. He spent 20 days in Israel as the guest of the Israel Exploration Society.

Since his last visit here 18 years ago, he said, there had been a very great advance in local archaeology. The visitor praised the dynamic spirit of Israel and paid special tribute to the quarrying and mineral work being done here. In this, he pointed out, archaeology was a great help, showing where minerals had been worked in former times.

Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett, who was at the airport to bid farewell to Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, Israel Minister to France, wished the distinguished visitor, "bon voyage."

Carlson and Howson Honoured at Luncheon

Prof. Sune Carlson, Resident Representative of the U.N. Technical Assistance Administration, shortly to leave Israel after finishing his work here, and his deputy, Mr. Howson, were guests at a luncheon given in their honour by Acting Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, Moshe Sharett, on Monday at the Touring Club in Jerusalem.

Present at the luncheon were Mrs Golda Myerson, Minister of Labour; Mr. Peretz Bernstein, Minister of Commerce and Industry; Mr. Joseph Serlin, Minister of Health; Mr. Peretz Naphtali, Minister of Agriculture; the Directors-General of the Ministries of Health, Foreign Affairs, Agriculture, and Labour; the Head of the Technical Aid Department in the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. D. Mushin; and the Director of the Department for International Institutions in the Foreign Ministry, Mr. H. Cidor.

MAX FREILICH HERE ON VISIT

Mr. Max Freilich, Chairman of the Keren Hayesod in Australia and Treasurer of the Board of Deputies in New South Wales, and Mrs. Freilich, a member of the WIZO Executive, recently arrived in Israel for their third visit since the establishment of the State.

A paper manufacturer in Austria, he was active in the establishment of the paper mill in Hadera.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Margarine: 400 gr., Aleph 3, temp. 1, 2, 4, 5, 6. Carp: 150 gr., Bet 11, temp. 41.

Bus Firms Warn of Strike

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The managements of the Egged, Dan and Hamekasher bus cooperatives told the Minister of Communications, Mr. Joseph Saphir, in an interview in Jerusalem today, that they would hold a warning strike within a fortnight if nothing was done to improve their financial situation, their spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* here tonight.

Following the warning strike, only a short period would elapse before transportation reached a standstill throughout the country, due to constant deficits, they reportedly told the Minister.

They were not pressing for an increase in fares, the managements claimed, as that was detrimental to their business, but a relaxation on their license fees, taxes and customs duties. Alternatively, they demanded that they be allowed to make purchases at the IL.1 to $1 rate and not the IL.1.800 to $1 rate, as at present.

The Minister is reported to have promised to submit the matter to the Committee of Economic Ministers, and particularly to consider the demand of the cooperatives that their books immediately be scrutinised by the Government.

Also discussed at the meeting was the cooperatives's claim that there had been heavy wear and tear on their property due to the special effort they had made during the holidays, the Maccabiah and particularly the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition.

The Minister reportedly promised replacements of tires and spare parts.

Jaffa Port Work Conditions To be Equalized with T.A.'s

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Minister of Communications, Mr. Joseph Saphir, consented today to the equalization of the conditions of Jaffa Port workers with those of their Tel Aviv Port colleagues.

Earlier this week, the Jaffa workers decided to strike and were supported by the Tel Aviv Labour Council, the head of which, Mr. E. Schechter, conferred this morning with the Minister. The differences between the workers were not over rates of pay but over working conditions, such as the minimum working days assured monthly, or payment received when workers are idle at the Port waiting for a ship to dock.

Four strikes were approved last night by the Local Labour Council. The most important of them involves 500 diamond cutting workers, whose employers had refused to pay the last cost-of-living increase. The strike is scheduled for Monday.

Mental Home Manager Warned by Police

The manager of the Givat Shaul mental home, near Jerusalem, yesterday was warned by the police and the Ministry of Health that they would take steps to prevent a repetition of the sit-down strike in Municipality offices aided by the presence of patients.

On Monday, the manager brought five of the inmates to the Municipality offices and seated them in the corridor, hoping to force payment of IL.1,600 owed him by the city for maintance of several mental patients.

After the five patients had waited peacefully for some hours, without disturbing anyone, police arrived and took them back to Givat Shaul. The asylum management refused the sum of IL.400 on account.

Mayor Kariv has not been able to break the deadlock which is preventing payment of IL.20,000 to local workmen who have been denied their wages for three months. The Ministry of Labour contract was returned to the Mayor last week for re-signing by the City Clerk, but Mr. Kariv abides by his decision to work only through the Deputy Clerk, in an effort to oust the senior official.

Air Schedules Upset

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday (ITIM). — A deep depression lying between Greece, Turkey and Crete upset air schedules between Israel and Greece last night and today. Swissair and T.W.A. planes were forced to wait in Rome until the depression moved North-East this afternoon.

Caused by the inflow of cold air into the Mediterranean area, it resulted in thunderstorms and massive, solid clouds reaching up to 30,000 feet. Within this cloud mass there was severe turbulance, heavy rain and hail, and lightning.

The decision by Philippine Air Lines to stop using Lydda Airport is based on technical grounds not connected with the Airport itself, a company representative told Mr. J. Saphir, Minister of Communications, yesterday.

FUNERAL OF BARUCH PIEKARZ

The funeral of Baruch Piekarz, member of the Executive of the Progressive Party, took place yesterday in the Kiryat Shaul cemetery in Tel Aviv. Mr. Piekarz was one of the heads of the Party's economic enterprises, and one of the founders of the paper "Zmanim."

Present at the funeral were Mr. Yitzhak Gruenbaum, veteran Zionist leader, Messrs. Moshe Kol and Zvi Herman, of the Jewish Agency Executive; and Mr. Moshe Ron, Secretary of the Israel Journalists' Association.

VISIT WINGATE GRAVE

WASHINGTON D.C., Tuesday (INA). — The Israel delegation to the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference here today laid a wreath on the grave of General Orde Wingate at Arlington National Cemetery.

Labour Ministry Planning Emergency Public Works

The Ministry of Labour is considering an interim series of emergency works to keep unemployment down in the two months preceding the citrus harvest, a Ministry spokesman said yesterday. It is hoped to provide 6,000 workdays in this period, and negotiations are in progress to secure a budget from the authorities concerned.

Jerusalem, with 2,000 jobless, was the first and most seriously affected by the stoppage of Government-subsidised projects in afforestation, plantations, public works and seasonal farm work.

The Jerusalem Labour Council is attempting to establish a IL.500,000 fund to extend credits to industrial concerns capable of alleviating unemployment, a Histadrut spokesman disclosed. If the plan materialises, the Government will probably lend IL.250,000 with the Histadrut and local banks providing the rest.

The Ministry of Labour has sent two officials to investigate and report on alleged abuses by a Ministry employee in Kiryat Shmoneh, in the Upper Galilee. The residents wrote some time ago that the use of the Ministry's vehicle was being abused, and that it was not available to transport a maternity case.

They also maintained that favouritism influenced the distribution of work at the local Exchange. The Ministry at that time, sent an official to report on the situation.

U.J.A. Receipts May Drop — Zvi Herman

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday (ITIM). — There might well be a drop in the United Jewish Appeal's receipts in the coming year, Mr. Zvi Herman, of the Jewish Agency Executive, said here on his return from the U.S. today.

The cause would lie in the U.S. Government's present financial policy of soaking up surplus money.

Visas Ready At Consulate in Vienna

Thirty-eight visas await the Russian Minister-Designate and his staff at the Israel Consulate in Vienna, a Foreign Ministry spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. The Ministry has not yet been informed as to the date on which the group will arrival.

Fined for Not Sending Sons to School

For failing to send their 16-year-old sons to the Working Youths' School in Ta'oz, in the Jerusalem Corridor, two villagers were given the alternative of a IL.10 fine or two weeks in prison by a Jerusalem Magistrate yesterday.

Yehuda Galzan, 39, claimed that his son had to work, while Solomon Gobi, 58, said that he had no control over his son's actions. *(Itim)*

STABBED IN EYE

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (ITIM). — With one eye bandaged and the other clouded with tears, Mrs. Clara Lichtman today told a Magistrate here how her husband had followed her into an interurban bus on September 16 and allegedly blinded her in one eye with a knife because she refused to return to him after receiving a separation order. The husband is being charged with causing bodily harm.

No Change in Number Of Arab Pupils

Despite the growth of the Arab population, there was no appreciable increase in the number of Arab pupils who began the new term, Mr. S. Salmon, who heads the Arab Department of the Ministry of Education, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. State schools serve some 28,000 Arab children, while "unrecognised" institutions, run by various religious bodies, include a further 5,000.

The schools opened on September 15, a fortnight earlier than the Jewish network, because the Arab vacation is arranged to permit the children to help with the harvest. The early opening date meant that only 50% to 70% of the full teaching staff was on hand, and the Department hopes to complete the hiring of teachers within two weeks.

Reorganising

The department is in the process of re-engaging approximately half of the 300 Arab teachers (out of a total of 780) who were dismissed at the end of last term, in preparation for expected reduction of personnel. Uncertified teachers with less than two years' experience, and a number who had not completed 10 years of schooling, were given notice, Mr. Salmon explained.

Cuts in teaching-hours affect the Arab and Jewish networks to the same extent, Mr. Salmon said, adding that grave budget difficulties hampered the provision of inspectors and the formation of classes in small isolated villages which account for the major part of the Arab community.

The Department estimated that last year, 9,000 Arab girls of school age (half of the total number) did not attend. There is little hope of lowering this high percentage, as Moslem parents consider daughters over 10 years of age as adults, and refuse to send them to school.

Two Ma'barа Schools Open Tomorrow

School will begin tomorrow for 1,000 children from the immigrant centres of Mekor Haim and Talpiot in Jerusalem, where lack of a suitable building delayed the opening of classes for ten days.

The Jerusalem education office explained that they will be held in temporary premises until the residents have vacated a number of huts allocated by the Jewish Agency for the *ma'barа* schools.

The Education Department planned to merge the six schools in Mekor Haim and Talpiot into one State school and one Orthodox State school, as Agudat Yisrael failed to obtain a sufficient number of enough parents' votes to continue with its school.

Mekor Haim immigrants are being moved by the Agency to the nearby *ma'barа* in Talpiot, making a separate Mekor Haim school unnecessary. This plan was obstructed by the difficulty of finding a centralized group of huts to house the new schools.

Opening Dates Uncertain

It appears doubtful whether all the State kindergartens will open at the same time, a Ministry of Education spokesman said yesterday, although efforts are being made to begin next week. Of the IL.1.6m. which parents are to contribute towards financing the kindergarten network, IL.1.2m. should be realised from fees, and IL.400,000 from special payments levied by the local authorities, in excess of the usual education tax, to cover kindergarten expenses in certain districts.

The Ministry of Education has agreed to recognize ten more schools of the Agudat Yisrael system, in addition to the 46 already granted recognition. Even with this extension, the number of Agudat Yisrael pupils in State-aided schools will not exceed 50% of the total number of students.

LEAVES FOR EUROPE

Mr. S. J. Kreutner of the Organization Department of the World Zionist Organization left for Europe on Monday on Department business.

HEBREW
BEGINNING: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18.
INTENSIVE COURSES for Advanced Students
1) 5.30-7.30 p.m. (3x2=6 hours weekly)
2) 8.00-10.00 p.m. (3x3=4 hours weekly)
קורס לשיחלמות ולשיפור הלשון
8.00-10.00 p.m. (once a week)
Registration & Examination: 9-2, 3.30-8 daily.
INDIVIDUAL LESSONS.
Josef NAVEH [Bundheim]
73 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv

I hereby give notice, that Mr. Walter Schellinger, who was formerly my business associate for part of my transactions, has left my office and has ceased all activities in connection with my office since October 1, 1953.
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"Speak Nicely To Your Little Boy"

BOLZANO, North Italy, Tuesday (Reuter). — An 84-year-old woman, Orso Agostinger, began a two-year prison term here today for slandering her son.

Police said, that in order to stop her son's marriage, she told them he was trying to poison her. He was arrested and released only when she withdrew the charge.

Top Officials Plan 1-Day Work Stoppage

The Government's delay in meeting the demands of the officials holding senior administrative posts was discussed today by their Executive Committee.

It reiterated its decision to call on all officials in grades one to five to absent themselves from work next Tuesday.

Members of the committee expressed the bitterness of these men that the Government had taken no steps to remedy their anomalous position which has arisen as a result of the equal cost-of-living allowance paid to all officials, thus almost obviating differences in salary between grades.

It will be recalled that the officials had requested the Government to adjust their salaries so that these would be commensurate with the responsible posts they hold. This has already been done in the case of many professionals including lawyers, doctors, engineers, and architects, leaving those holding administrative post drawing salaries in many cases considerably lower than those of men working under them.

It is estimated that the demanded increase will cost the Government about IL.300,000 a year.

BEGIN ASKS CHECK ON AID ALLOCATION

JOHANNESBURG, Tuesday (INA). — Mr. Menahem Begin, M.K., told a press conference here today that the South African and other Jewish communities should establish committees in Israel to check on the manner in which appeal monies are being spent.

The Herut leader singled out the Histadrut in his attack upon the economic set up in Israel, claiming that it had built a IL.3m. luxury headquarters when thousands of new immigrants are crying out for housing.

He also attacked what he called the Government's summary powers of arrest at the instigation of the Secret Police, which is not reponsible to the Knesset.

Int'l Restitution Court for Berlin

BERLIN, Tuesday (Reuter). — A new International Court of Law is setting up headquarters in a West Berlin villa which once belonged to Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi "Master Race" theorist who helped to exterminate six million Jews.

The Court, which is to start work within a fortnight, will settle the restitution claims of German Jews and others who lost their property in Berlin because of Nazi persecution. Similar courts are to be set up in West Germany.

Britain, the U.S., France, West Germany and West Berlin, will be represented on the judges' benches of the Court, known as the Supreme Restitution Court of Berlin. A Swede, Dr. Torsten Hten, 63, will preside. Mr. H. A. Benett, Q.C., will represent Britain; Charles Sweley of Youngstown, Ohio, the U.S. and Jean Cheson, France.

The Court is to settle outstanding appeals from German court decisions. The claims deal mostly with former Jewish estates in West Berlin which were sold under pressure from the Nazis.

(German restitution courts generally returned the property, but on condition that the owner handed over to the former buyer that part of the sales proceeds which at the time of the sale he was allowed to take out of Germany). Most Jewish claimants appealed against this, saying that they lived in great poverty as a result of Nazi persecution, and had spent the money long ago.

12 NAZIS PUNISHED

FRANKFURT, Tuesday (INA). — Eleven persons were given various sentences, ranging from fines to nine months in prison, in a West Berlin Court, for neo-Nazi activity. They were members of the League of Young Germans.

A Marburg court today sent Kazi Zaccharrias, former S.S. man, to prison for to nine months for organizing anti-Jewish attacks in the early years of the Nazi regime.

CHAPLIN IN ISRAEL

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Charlie Chaplin's latest film "Limelight," will have its Israel Premiere on October 24 simultaneously at the Orion Cinema in Tel Aviv and at the Armon in Haifa. The distributors of the film, American United Artists Company, anticipate a three-month run in Tel Aviv.

Charlie Chaplin, at present at his residence in Switzerland, is occupied with preparations for a new film.

U.S. Dockworkers Slug It Out

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — Yesterday evening, police, swinging truncheons and with guns drawn, broke up a brawl which took place in Brooklyn among several hundred longshoremen belonging to two rival unions.

The fight, between members of the International Longshoremen's Association recently dismissed from the American Federation Labour and a new dock union formed by the A.F.L. started when men belonging to the new body climbed out of two lorries after working in the docks all afternoon. Longshoremen belonging to the old union attacked them with milk bottles, clubs, bricks, rocks, metal bars and other weapons. Several men were injured.

Pair Confess To Kidnap, Murder

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — Carl Austin Hall, 37, and Mrs. Bonnie Heady have confessed to killing Robert Greenlease, Jr., and even digging the boy's grave before kidnapping him, the F.B.I. said yesterday.

F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover announced that both confessed that Hall shot the six-year-old son of a wealthy Kansas City, Missouri, automobile dealer in Kansas. This laid them open to prosecution under the Lindbergh Federal Kidnapping Law and the death penalty.

The boy's father paid a $600,000 ransom for his release. Hall was arrested with slightly less than $300,000. The remainder has not been found. The F.B.I., in announcing the Hall-Heady confessions yesterday, made no mention of the unfound ransom money.

Cables in Brief

SENATOR. — Governor Lausche of Ohio has appointed Thomas Burke, a Democrat, to fill the Senate vacancy caused by the death of Robert Taft, who was Senate Republican leader.

JAPAN. — Crown Prince Akihito of Japan has returned home after a seven-month world tour.

BOOKS. — Pope Pius, in an address to a Congress of European Accountants, warned bookkeepers against juggling figures to "lie up immoral business deals."

SEAL. — A large deposit of scheelite, a principal tungsten ore, has been discovered in Newfoundland.

TRANSPORT. — Transport Ministers from 18 European countries are meeting in Brussels to set up a new European Transport Coordination Organization.

MARSHALL. — The Inter Governmental Committee for European Migration met in Venice yesterday to intensify joint Western action to ease European overpopulation. ICEM was established two years ago to furnish a bridge between the overpopulated areas of Western Europe and the undermanned areas of the Americas and Australia.

LONDON. — Torrential rainstorms, containing half the normal October average of rain, flooded highways and railway tracks in several parts of London and its suburbs yesterday.

PREMIER. — Hjalmar Hammarskjoeld, former Swedish Premier and father of the U.N. Secretary General, has died in Stockholm.

ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Subscription Concert No. 1
HAIFA:
ARMON THEATRE, at 9 p.m.
Tonight — Series "1"
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British Legion, Tel Aviv Branch
NOTICE No. 5
a) Our general meeting has been postponed and will take place on Oct. 28, 1953 at 7 p.m. at the Pinat Hahayal (Cafe Lorena), Rehov Eilat, Tel Aviv. Members will receive personal invitations.
b) Our offices at 5 Rehov Warburg, are open to all ex-soldiers of the British Army on Sunday and Wednesday from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m. All concerned are invited to come and see us.
The Hon. Secretary.

THE LONDON & EDINBURGH INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1952

1951 £	Liabilities	£	1952 £
	CAPITAL AND CAPITAL RESERVES.		
	SHARE CAPITAL:		
907,834	*Authorised:* 907,834 Shares of £1 each		907,834
300,000	*Issued:* 300,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each		300,000
500	CONTINGENCY RESERVE FUND		500
300,500			300,500
30,874	BALANCE OF PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT		30,856
	LIABILITIES and PROVISIONS:		
491,219	Marine Fund	314,264	
23,700	Aviation Fund	23,191	
342,287	Fire and General Accounts: — Provision for unexpired risks	300,084	
206,317	Estimated Liability for outstanding claims (less Reinsurance Recoveries)	361,319	
	Amounts due to Agents, Brokers and other Companies	590,311	
	Reserves retained from Reinsurers	496,750	
108,381	Sundry Creditors, including Taxation on Profits to date	98,785	
—	Proposed Dividend (Net)	8,250	
			3,195,134
£2,278,155			£2,526,472

1951 £	Assets	£	1952 £
32,772	LOANS ON PUBLIC RATES	32,772	
	INVESTMENTS:		
353,824	British Government Securities	329,406	
135,456	Municipal and County Securities, United Kingdom	187,248	
132,063	Dominion and Colonial Government Securities	173,580	
7,200	Foreign Government Securities	7,508	
792	Debenture Stocks	792	
1,760	Preference and Guaranteed Stock	1,760	
25,818	Ordinary Stocks	25,818	
660,480		728,827	
30,000	*Less* Provision for depreciation of Investments	35,000	
660,485			693,827
1	SHARES IN SUBSIDIARY COMPANY, at cost, less amounts written off		1
5,933	FIXTURES, FITTINGS AND EQUIPMENT, at cost, less depreciation		5,782
	SUNDRY CURRENT ASSETS:		
949,117	Amounts due from Agents, Brokers and other Companies	634,076	
	Reserves retained by ceding Companies	305,787	
935	Sundry Debtors	1,457	
2,323	Interest Accrued (Gross)	3,493	
659,262	Cash at Bank and in Hand	879,099	
			1,826,862
£3,278,155			£3,526,472

PROFIT & LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1952

1951 £		1952 £	1951 £		1952 £
3,191	Interest and Dividends (Gross) not credited to other Accounts	10,350	535	Auditors' Fees (subject to confirmation by Shareholders)	535
1	Transfer Fees	2	112	Loss on sale of Investments	2,356
	Transfers from Revenue Accounts:—			Transfer to Revenue Accounts:—	
—	Fire and General	40,062	—	Aviation	4,000
60,000	Marine	25,000	27,018	Fire and General	—
			49,528	Balance carried down	68,324
£77,192		£75,354	£77,192		£75,354

REPORT OF THE AUDITORS TO THE MEMBERS OF THE LONDON AND EDINBURGH INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of our audit. In our opinion proper books of account have been kept by the Company so far as appears from our examination of these books, and proper returns adequate for the purposes of our audit have been received from branches not visited by us.

We have examined the above Balance Sheet and annexed Profit and Loss Accounts which are in agreement with the books of account and returns. In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the said Balance Sheet and Accounts give the information required by the Companies Act 1948 in the manner thereby authorised for Assurance Companies and on such basis the Balance gives a true and fair view of the state of the Company's affairs as at December 31, 1952 and the Profit and Loss Account gives a true and fair view of the profits and losses for the year ended on that date.

Cunard House,
88 Leadenhall Street,
London, E.C.2.
May 6, 1953.

JOHN BAKER SONS & HELL,
Chartered Accountants.

ISRAEL AGENCY ANNUAL PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1952
(ADJUSTED TO NEAREST IL.)

Debit 1951			1951	Credit	
—	Loss transferred from:—		—	Profit transferred from:—	
—	Fire, Accident, Marine and other insurance branches business	IL. 488	IL. 893	Fire, Accident, Marine and other insurance branches business	—
—	Taxation deducted at source from Interest received.	38	283	Interest and other income not credited to other accounts	IL. 332
IL.1,176	Net Profit being transferred to Appropriation Account.	—	—	Loss transferred to Appropriation Account	156
IL.1,176		IL. 488	IL.1,176		IL. 488

AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the above Profit and Loss Account of the business in Israel of The London & Edinburgh Insurance Co. Ltd. for the year ended December 31, 1952, which has been drawn up in accordance with the Returns received in London from the Agents in Israel. We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required.

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the above Profit and Loss Account gives a true and fair view of the result of the business in Israel of the Company for the year ended December 31, 1952.

Cunard House,
88 Leadenhall Street,
London, E.C.2.
September 2, 1953.

JOHN BAKER SONS & HELL,
Chartered Accountants.

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Personal Notice

The burial of our dear sister

Shlomit-Friedel Oren-Horinsky

(née Reichenstein)

will take place after the arrival of the coffin from France, on Thursday, October 15, 1953, at 3 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, Tel Aviv. The funeral will proceed from 11 Rehov Bialik, Tel Aviv, at 2.30 p.m. on the same day.

Dr. F. Reichenstein
Leni Menkevitz (née Reichenstein)
Miram Foerster (née Reichenstein)
and their families.

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TO make ends meet is perhaps a more satisfactory definition of the ultimate aim of any economic system than all the more elaborate formulas of the classic and contemporary masters of economic science. Therefore, when the large majority of the population, and with it the State itself, find it impossible to balance their cost of subsistence with their net income, the gap has to be eliminated somehow. In this respect, the position of the State is not as different from that of its citizens as it might appear, if for no other reason than because it is the sum of these individuals which constitutes the substance of the State and determines its requirements. This interdependence is in no way contradicted by the fact that the State can cover its deficit by taxation and internal or foreign loans; for not only are these methods limited in themselves, they must eventually further increase the financial burden borne by the citizen and lead to yet another variety of our notorious, vicious spirals.

ECONOMY OUT OF BOUNDS

All this may seem elementary, but unless we make an honest attempt to reduce the complexity of economic phenomena to first principles, we shall lose our bearings completely. One of these fundamentals is undoubtedly the price structure, and more precisely, the relative stability of prices. The price level, important as it is, constitutes a problem in itself, and must be tackled separately by appropriate measures including, perhaps, personal negotiations between Ministers and various commercial groups, as has been attempted, with some success, in France. But what matters most today, is to arrive at a stabilization which would counteract the constant rise in retail prices and the cost-of-living allowances, which follow automatically, with their ruinous effect on the cost of production and consumption on the one hand, and on the demand and supply mechanism on the other.

There is no denying that we are still in the clutches of inflation, and arguments about the reasonably high purchasing power of our currency, if calculated on the basis of the highest exchange rates at present in force, have little more than theoretical value. The simple fact remains that a new and consistent effort is required in order to stem, by all means compatible with a healthy expansion of the national economy, the present trend of prices. The Committee of Economic Ministers, with the collaboration of the Economic Advisory Board, should give highest priority to this issue, which, as they are no doubt aware, decisively affects all the many other items on their agenda. They will also know that, apart from improved methods of assessment and collection, the taxation screw is a dubious weapon, and that restriction of credit, another of the standard remedies, can reach a point where its positive purpose is defeated by negative effects.

As regards retrenchment of consumption, its protagonists seem to have little personal knowledge of the nutritional problems of the average household, not to mention differences of opinion between experts themselves about the nutritional values of our present diet. The unconscionable waste of womanpower involved in catering is but another symptom of an ill-conceived system of distribution. In this context, a passing reference must be made to what has been aptly called *halukka de luxe*, the abundance of Scrip and other parcels, which in all too many cases amounts to a flagrant evasion of foreign currency control and has more recently established a "free market" of its own.

Among constructive measures, increase and carefully directed home production of essential goods must be given first place. It should be idomatic by now that production must be adjusted to both local consumption and export, and that one of its aims should be to ensure, without higher cost, a better, fuller, and strictly regular supply of food. Other measures would have to include a new scrutiny of the Government apparatus, not so much with a view to reducing it still further, but to distributing the staff more rationally, so that understaffed departments dealing with primary needs could be given preference over others.

It is hardly necessary to point out that no stabilization programme will attain its objective if the productivity level remains as low as it is, and if full wages and salaries have to be paid for work that is deficient both in volume and quality. If an index of productivity could be drawn up, its comparison with the price index would present a distressing picture, with the latter rising relentlessly, and the former almost stationary at some 60 per cent or less of normal standards. Nobody can be more directly interested in a fresh and constructive approach to this ailment of our body economic than organized Labour itself.

Uneasy Peace in Persia

Shaven Heads for Mossadegh Partisans

By RAWLE KNOX

TEHERAN (OFNS).—THE giant bazaar of Teheran closed on Saturday morning following threats of looting and riot by supporters of the Tudeh Party and of the former Premier, Dr. Mossadegh, who is now awaiting trial. It was the annual school and university holiday (and also the 13th anniversary of the founding of the Tudeh Party) and merchants feared that students who have been showing an increasingly bold hand in Dr. Mossadegh's favour, would demonstrate in the streets. Indeed, tanks guarded the university building, and police arrested a dozen students after a baton charge on a meeting outside the university in the morning. Earlier, boys were searched as they came through the schoolgates after pupils had posted pictures of the ex-Premier on the walls, and had beaten up a number of their teachers. The Government of General Zahedi claims that the Ministry of Education has been a stronghold of the Tudeh Party, and the Government has carried out a swift purge of school teachers suspected of being left-wing.

Tudeh's call for a general strike in support of Dr. Mossadegh has completely failed except in the area of the bazaar, where merchants have been successfully intimidated as a result of rumours that Tudeh has collected a sum equal to about

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£25,000 to buy arms with which to overthrow the Government. Everywhere, police are rounding up suspects, and the courtyard of the great police headquarters is crowded with arrested men at all hours of the day. More than two thousand have been sent to prison in southern towns. The police have handed Government departmental heads and some big business employers lists of suspected Communists on their staffs, with the request that they post them immediately to jobs in distant districts. Several employers who have complied with this request, have since had to seek police protection. But the Government definitely is in charge of the situation, and is not squeamish about crushing opposition demonstrations. The other day a police officer was riding in a bus in which a few passengers raised cheers for Dr. Mossadegh. He ordered the vehicle to the police station, where he had every passenger's head shaved bald.

Uneasiness persists in Teheran, largely, perhaps, because so little is known of what is really happening in the provinces. There is a noticeable gathering of military commanders at Shiraz, where the Ghashgai Tribe, by custom suspicious of the family of the Shah, the country's ruler, are proving themselves difficult. At Ispahan, martial law has been extended for another month. One cannot say that Persia is entirely at peace. Dr. Mossadegh is now the Tudeh's hero, and no day passes without some demonstration on his behalf. Nevertheless, General Zahedi, sitting in his Persian-carpeted office behind a succession of sentries with fixed bayonets, appears supremely in command of the whole situation. His handicap at the moment is that he has not communicated that feeling of command to a tremulous public.

Zahedi on Iranian Oil

WE shall begin negotiations with Britain on the oil problem very soon," General Zahedi, the Persian Premier, told me this week. "It may," he added, "be sooner than you think." He said that although neither Britain nor America had approached Persia on the subject of reopening diplomatic relations with Britain, he himself hoped and believed that this would be achieved within a month or two.

Significantly, he asserted that he was dissatisfied with the sale of oil to Italian and Japanese companies entered into by the Government of his predecessor, Dr. Mossadegh.

"Persia wishes to have friendly relations with any and every Western nation which will accord her mutual respect," he said. Here he was echoing the opinion of almost every Persian I have met in Teheran: if the British will unreservedly treat us as equals, we will be quite happy to talk to them.

General Zahedi, dressed in full uniform, seemed, in a conversation lasting three quarters of an hour, to find the world a tiring but decidedly good place to live in. He was at his most expansive on the subject of his own country's economy. "Ours is an agricultural country; it is the peasant and the farmer we must consider first. There is water in our hills but not in our plains. We will build dams for irrigation work, and we will improve our roads."

On the tricky matter of Abadan's oil, he said: "Of course it is possible for us to exist without the oil revenues; but why should we waste such a gift from the Lord?"

He assured me that the output of crude oil from Abadan, now running at a mere one million tons a year, would be considerably increased within the next two months. Although he felt strongly that the living conditions of Abadan oil workers had to be improved, he thought that the present conditions there were "fair" — a judgment which does not tally with that of observers recently in Abadan, who describe many workers of the nationalized oil company as living on little else than bread and water. The Government's own report on the nationalized company, which has created a stir in Teheran, reveals a somewhat dismal state of affairs.

General Zahedi preferred not to comment on the temper of the Abadan workers, who, it is said, are violently unwilling to see any British oil officials return; nor did he wish to comment on the prospect of restarting the refinery, whose gigantic machinery is almost all British-made, without obtaining replacement parts from Britain. But when asked about Hussein Makki, a Zahedi Government supporter and Mossadegh's original choice to run the nationalized oil company—the man who had stated that no Briton would ever return to Abadan—he said: "Every country has its outspoken and embarrassing minority. But in a free country, anyone may speak for himself. The views you have quoted are not those of the Persian Government."

Then he committed himself to a few final words about Dr. Mossadegh. "I would not like to say anything that might give the impression that Mossadegh was a good person," said the General — who was once Mossadegh's Minister of Interior. "In brief, his chief mistake was that he was unable to manage foreign policy properly. You will understand what I mean."

Since Russian Embassy officials were called in to a conference at Persia's Foreign Ministry during Mossadegh's last hours as Premier, I understood what Zahedi meant.

Model Glider Meet

By a Special Correspondent

A FEW weeks ago an item announcing that Israel had been placed 15th among the 55 participants of the Fourth World Model Glider Championships at Bled, Yugoslavia, appeared in the Press. To the average reader, who is inclined to regard this sport as a child-ren's game, the announcement meant very little. In fact, aero-modelling and flying require a sound technical knowledge of aeroplanes and an inventive turn of mind. What is more, this is a fairly new sport here and the position obtained (no-one could have expected Israel to come first or second) enhanced our standing in the world of sport. It was the first time that an Israel team had taken part in these world championships.

The four members of the team were selected in three national competitions held in Tel Aviv, Afula and Givat Haim; Naftali Kadmon led the team which was accompanied by the administrative secretary of the Aero Club of Israel. The expenses of the members' stay at Bled were covered by Yugoslavia's Aeronautical Union.

The championship competition is held annually by the Fédération Aeronautique Internationale in the country of the previous year's winner. Young and not-so-young competitors gather to compare technical experiences and improvements. The first stage of the contest is technical checking, or 'processing' as it is called, of the model planes. New ideas in aerodynamic design are exchanged, new methods of construction discussed and last year's improvements perfected. The most notable original development of the Israel gliders, the retractable and rudder-operating towing hook on Naftissan II, was used for the very first time; it was this glider which secured Israel 15th place.

The second and most important stage of the contest is flying the model gliders during the following days. They are towed to a height of approximately 100 metres with the aid of nylon ropes and a special launching device; upon their release they are allowed to glide freely. The length of gliding time decides the placing; the longer the flight, the greater the number of points awarded. Launching the models, especially on test flights, and retrieving them at the end, involves a great deal of running and the enthusiast must therefore keep in training.

The competition was won by Denmark's Hans Hansen, a veteran competitor who gained all the 900 points which constitute the maximum. West Germany gained second position. France came third, Yugoslavia fourth. Israel scored 680 points; the minimum was 80 points.

Competitors include a good cross-section of professions, including mechanics, engineers, University students, a cobbler, businessmen, a piano constructor, and a meteorologist. One of the chief impressions of the meeting was Yugoslavia's serious attitude towards the sport. In the days that followed the competition, the Israel delegation attended the Yugoslav Federal Model Plane Championship and the annual Modellers' Conference. The number of high ranking Air Force officers and civil engineers who took part was remarkable. Apparently Yugoslavia realizes that interest in aeromodelling ensures a steady supply of young people to the Air Force, to civilian air-services and auxiliary industries.

MUSICAL DIARY

THE Israel Philharmonic Orchestra Special Concert conducted by Leonard Bernstein, whom we have not heard in this country in the last three years, left us with mixed feelings; although the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition's roofless hall is a most relaxing place in which to spend some time after the heat of the day, the acoustics are still far from perfect, even when our most representative musical body is playing. The programme appeared to have been compiled rather haphazardly; contrary to the billing, Mendelssohn's 'Return from Abroad' overture was omitted.

The world *premiere* of Oedeon Partos' Symphonic Fantasy 'Ein Gev', which opened the programme, has an impressive introduction, but in the development one could not help feeling that he was following too closely in the steps of his master, Bela Bartok, both in harmonics and in the 'Allegro Barbaro' rhythm; there are some passages in the solo winds, which bring to mind Debussy's neo-impressionism, and many familiar ingredients from Oriental folklore and Israel. In spite of his excellent craftsmanship seen in the construction, we missed the cogent urgency of inspiration, and felt that it was, more than anything else, an 'occasional piece.' It was unfortunate that owing to illness Mr. Partos was unable to attend the rehearsals; the performance was adequate.

Ravel, writing about his Piano Concerto in G Major (and not in G Minor as stated on the programme) says that "the concertos of some great classical composers, far from being written for the piano, have been written against it." Leonard Bernstein, the soloist, also performed this piano concerto (to me "the" contemporary Piano Concerto) in 1947 when he made his *debut* here. This time he conducted it as well. The work might have been written for him. He showed the strongest affinity to the composer's sensitive score and chimed in with an intimacy usually reserved for chamber music after the opening Basque piccolo solo. The sublime melancholy of the *adagio* assez was interpreted with great smoothness and the most intricate passages and arabesques had all the necessary subtle tints. The mood of the characteristic jazz elements was Gershwinesque. The triumphant finale was full of sparkling vivacity and gaiety.

The concert closed with Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Mr. Bernstein emphasized the romantic elements, a legitimate conception of the work, but we felt that a few additional rehearsals would not have come amiss.

FRANCO

Burghauser and I.P.O.

PROFESSOR Hugo Burghauser, the former chairman and artistic director of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and present member of the orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera House who is now touring the country with the I.P.O. has close personal relations with our orchestra as he was instrumental in engaging European musicians for Huberman when the latter was forming the Palestine Orchestra.

In Vienna (before Hitler invaded Austria), Burghauser engaged Toscanini as guest conductor of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and as conductor of opera performance in Salzburg where the orchestra played as that of the Vienna State Opera. Burghauser was later the only witness at the "famous" clash between Toscanini and Furtwaengler in Salzburg.

In 1938 Toscanini brought Burghauser to the United States. He played first with the Toronto Philharmonic and the NBC orchestra until he joined the Metropolitan Opera.

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Abroad

ABOUT David Bar-Ilan's London recital on Sunday, the London "Times" critic writes: "By all virtues of youth — unbounded enthusiasm, energy and musical impulse in Chopin — Bar-Ilan was able to suggest that one day he might also learn to acquire mellowness and temperance of maturity. His novelty was a suite by Paul Ben-Haim which was pianistically effective as a concert piece without enough depth or originality."

TITO'S GIFT FOR JEWISH MEMORIAL

PARIS (JCFNS).—MARSHAL Tito, the President of Yugoslavia, has agreed to sponsor the establishment in Paris of the Tomb of the Unknown Jewish Martyr, and has offered to make a gift of all the granite needed for its construction. The granite, at an estimated value of some $5,000 will give important fillip to the building job which is due to begin within two months.

The list of sponsors, to which Marshal Tito has added his name, includes Sir Winston Churchill, M. Vincent Auriol, the French President, Mr. Ben Gurion, Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, Princess Wilhelmina of Holland, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the Prime Ministers of Denmark, Sweden, and Belgium, and other leading personalities.

Readers' Letters

TOURIST'S VIEW

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—On my third visit to Israel from North America in the last five years, I should like, not so much to pay the usual tribute of a visitor to his host, but to make a positive acknowledgement of the progress of Israel which has been steady, continual and notable in every sphere of life. The Maccabiah and the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition show remarkable potentialities and strength.

However, at the Maccabiah, there were few ushers, and visitors were forced to wander around the stadium, looking for their seats and very often not finding them. The Dan Bus Company's manner of handling travellers was, to say the least of it, primitive. The buses discharged passengers a long way from their destination, so that they had to tramp to the stadium under a burning sun. At the entrance gates also there were scenes of indescribable chaos. There were no policemen to keep people in line or to regulate the traffic.

At the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition, I found the dining room a mess of disorderliness and uncleanliness. People were grabbing tables, and my party had to wait a considerable while before we were finally seated. The service, linen and silver also left much to be desired.

The exhibits were marvellous, but the pavilions were dusty, the grounds untidy. Moreover, no chairs were provided for rest. And again, buses discharged visitors at a good distance from the entrance. These are the sort of details to which a country eager to attract tourists, should pay particular attention.

These remarks are offered in a truly friendly spirit. Advertising and literature alone are not enough to make tourists enjoy their stay. The details I have mentioned, minor as they may appear, do tend to give the tourist a distorted impression of the country and its people.

Yours etc.,
A TOURIST

Tel Aviv, October 3.

DEAD SEA SCROLLS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Overseas Edition of the British periodical "Picture Post" of August 8, contains a comprehensive article "The Bible's Oldest Texts," dealing with the Dead Sea Scrolls and written by G. Lankester Harding, Director of the Antiquities Department of Jordan.

The article contains references to various institutions dealing with archaeology, such as the Rockefeller Museum, the American School of Oriental Research and the Ecole Biblique Francaise. But no mention whatsoever is made of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, and of the late Professor Dr. E. L. Sukenik, whose work in connection with the Dead Sea Scrolls has by no means been insignificant.

I realize, of course, that the Government employing Mr. G.L. Harding still regards itself as technically at war with Israel. Nevertheless, when writing an article for a newspaper in Great Britain, Mr. Harding might have displayed more scientific objectivity and fairness, by mentioning the work done by the H. U. and Prof. Sukenik; this seems the more appropriate as the article was written in connection with the Dead Sea Scroll exhibition at present shown at the British Museum, London.

F. HICHENBERG

Tel Aviv, October 6.

The 'Dormition' of Ephesus

AMONG the many folders and pamphlets I was given in Istanbul I found one of particular interest to Jerusalemites, to whom the problem of the "Holy Sites" is a personal concern — a booklet, describing the pilgrimage to the "Dormition Marise," the house, where the Mother of Christ fell into eternal sleep, not situated on Mount Zion in Jerusalem, but on a hill near Epheus!

If this shrine really exists and is acknowledged by the Roman Catholic Church, it reduces the number of "Holy Sites" in Jewish Jerusalem by half and sheds an entirely new light on the whole question of the *status quo* of the Holy Sites and their international supervision. I decided to devote my second short stay in Izmir to a pilgrimage to this locality called "Panaya Kapulu." The very moment the "Aksu" made fast, I hurried to the Tourist Office, where, as well as passages to Mecca, tickets for the shorter pilgrimage to "Panaya Kapulu" are sold.

I just managed to get a place in a taxi about to set off on the 70 kilometre drive to the village of Selcuk nestling within the ruins of the once world famous pilgrim city of "Diana of the Ephesians." Meditating upon the varied past of my destination, I was angry with myself because I had never managed to keep a promise, given to a popular history master at school, to forget the name of Herostratus, who in 356 B.C.E. burned down the temple out of sheer vanity. In the Istanbul Museum I had seen hundreds of souvenirs of Diana, found in the excavations, which were so important to the trade of Ephesus that the local manufacturers started a riot against St. Paul, whose preachings threatened to interfere with their business. In view of my observation of the conservatism of eastern cults, I was not surprised that a special veneration for the Virgin Mary had taken the place of the age-old rites of the Great Mother at Ephesus, but I had never before heard the theory that, instead of living with St. John, called Mark in Jerusalem, Mary had spent her old age with St. John the Evangelist at Ephesus.

I knew that I could make the trip only by the skin of my teeth and risked being marooned at Izmir with no money if I went rambling around the marvellous ruins of Hellenist Ephesus or branched off to see the famous Mosque of Sultan Selim. So, with a reluctant look at avenues of marble columns and the crenelated walls of the picturesque citadel, I proceeded up the slope of Mt. Buelbusel, the Nightingale Mountain, for another seven kilometres together with the rest of the party until we reached a modest domed church of typically Byzantine appearance. This, we were told, was the authentic "Dormition Marise," the house, or the site of the house, where Mary died or fell into eternal

Aegean Logbook

By Th. F. MEYSELS

sleep sometime between the years 37 and 48 of the Common Era.

The "Tomb of Mary" situated at a distance of two kilometres has, according to the visionary Catherine Emmerich, not yet been located, but the conducting Lazarite priest stated most definitely that the Tomb at Gethsemane was not genuine. In proof, he quoted Pope Leo XIII, who in his Brief of 1896 suspended *in perpetuum* all secular indulgences from the Tomb of Gethsemane. In 1914, Pius X granted plenary indulgences, and a little guide-book which I bought on the spot quotes the most impressive authorities for the authenticity of the Ephesian site which, we are told, has been venerated by the local Greek Orthodox community from a very early date. The Roman Catholic Archbishops of Izmir have sponsored pilgrimages to Ephesus with Vatican approbation since 1892.

The Turkish Government, far more consistent in its furthering of tourism than our authorities, is now constructing a network of asphalt roads around Ephesus to connect the "House of the Virgin" with the basilicas of the Council and of St. John and with the "Grotto of the Seven Sleepers," who escaped persecution by going to bed for 200 years. All these costly improvements around the new pilgrim site which also include the construction of a large hostel for Roman Catholic pilgrims are undertaken in cooperation with the Roman Catholic clergy, which does not hesitate to discredit the traditions of Jerusalem. The miracles worked in the Ephesian "House of the Virgin," are carefully recorded, and I felt slightly ashamed of being unable to counter with recent miracles at home.

In general I do not believe that we should grudge the Turks the additional tourist trade of a "Holy Site" which we have to date assumed to be situated within the territory of Israel. However, the conclusion that the Roman Catholic Church cannot authenticate the same "Holy Site" in two places, thousands of kilometres apart, is inescapable. And there is no forgetting that the official film of the 1952 pilgrimage to the Ephesus "Dormition" was issued with the Vatican's "Imprimatur."

By good luck I wangled myself into a returning car, before my companions had finished their devotions, and made Izmir in time. The "Aksu's" whistle had only sounded once. We left with best wishes for the "Turkish Society for the Restoration of Christian Monuments"; may they succeed in doubling more of our Pilgrim sites and so take over or at least share our chronic internationalization headaches.

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Theatre Notes

Shaw and Caesar

Habimah presents Caesar and Cleopatra by Bernard Shaw; Directed by Harold Clurman; Settings: Joseph Carl. Hebrew: Nathan Alterman.

BERNARD Shaw probably had more admiration for Julius Caesar than for any other hero in his long and varied list of dramatic characters. Here was a man whom he felt he could create in his own image—a man of wit, imagination and intelligence. And in addition he had for Shaw an extra virtue: he had reached an age in life when sex had, for him, a piquant attraction, but could not stir him to a grand passion, or so Shaw preferred to think. The gods, he was sure, approved of Caesar, for as the great God Ra says, "The blood and iron ye pin your faith on fell before the spirit of man; for the spirit of man is the will of the gods." Shaw makes of Caesar a civilized modern, who fights successful wars, but is essentially a pacifist and pins his faith on the sprit of man. He hates revenge and while understanding the weaknesses of the lesser creatures around him, he makes use of the weaknesses rather than condemn them.

Intellectual Approach

There are many people who do not like Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," they find that the intellectual approach has completely negated the emotional reactions in the play, has drained it of vitality and has made of it polite and civilised theatre, but not exciting drama. Harold Clurman, who came from America to direct the play, chose to emphasise the wit and the civilized aspect of this bloody bit of history. He used such devices as dressing Brittanus and the waiter in a clownish parody of their modern equivalents. He put a profile of Shaw on the figure of the Sphinx which for a brief moment is lighted up and winks at the audience. It did not need these elaborate pranks to remind the audience that Shaw was having fun at the expense of history and the audience. The play was so directed that the audience either understood the historic leg-pull, or entirely lost its meaning. It is a good production, but over-elaboration of subtleties are made at the expense of the real comedy in the play.

Shimon Finkel was an excellent Caesar. Here is a player of intelligence, and when given a tailor-made part such as the present one, he really shows his mettle as an actor. He makes of Caesar the man of wit and humanity Shaw meant him to be. It is a pity that the bad acoustics of the Habimah together with Mr. Finkel's sometimes muffled diction, make us lose some of the best lines, especially in the opening scene where Caesar first sees the Sphinx and speaks to it, ending with "for I am he of whose genius you are the symbol: part brute, part woman, and part god—nothing of man in me at all. Have I read your riddle, Sphinx?"

In giving the role of Cleopatra to Miriam Zohar, a young and untried actress, Mr. Clurman tried to make of her a star in a short space of time, just as Caesar tried to make of her a queen. Both succeeded to a surprising degree, although both as a queen and as a star she occasionally slips back into adolescent gaucheries. This is a difficult and demanding role and Miss Zohar carried it off with surprising charm. I saw her while Mr. Clurman was still here. She was better on that occasion than she was at a later date. There seemed to be more depth to her performance then or possibly it was the nervous tension of the new role which made her seem more exciting the first time. The second time many of her actions seemed automatic rather than spontaneous and heartfelt. It is a hard test for a young actress to share equal honours with such a seasoned veteran as Mr. Finkel and on the whole Miss Zohar came through with colours flying.

Good Casting

There was a long and well chosen cast of characters, notably Nava Shan as the overweening Fiatateeta, Nahum Puchman as the Roman general Rufio, Raphael Klatchkin as the aesthetic Appolodous, and Haim Alterman as the stubborn Potkinus.

Nathan Alterman's Hebrew version sounded good. It rang true and at no point was there a feeling that this was a translation. The settings of Joseph Carl had some of the tongue-in-the-cheek quality which Clurman applied to the production. I liked the feeling of spaciousness and largeness. The profile of the Sphinx, however, was one of the most un-sphinxlike one could imagine. The lighting and the colour effects were very beautiful.

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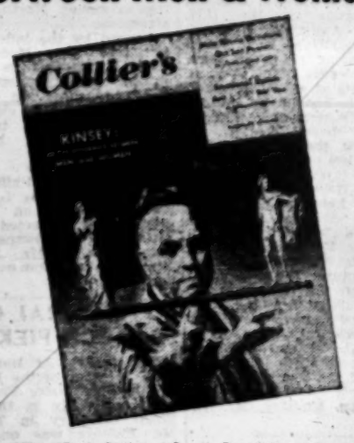

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